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THE CABLE SONG.

MT JOHN & WHITTIER D, lonely Bay of Trinity. O, dreary sheers, give ear! Leap down into the white-lipped sea,

The voice of God to hear!

Thought-winged and shod with fire; The angel of His stormy sky Rides down the sunken wire.

What saith the herald of the Lord! "The world's long strife is done; Close wedded by that mystic cord,

Its continents are one." And one in heart as one in blood, Shall all her people be; The hands of human broth Are clasped beneath the sea.

Through Orient sees, o'er Afric's plain, The viger of the northern brain Shall serve the world outworn

"From clime to clime, from shore to shore Shall thrill the magic thread; The new Prometheus steals once more The fire that wakes the dead."

From answering beach to beach; Pure nations in thy kindly heat, And melt the chains of each!

Wild terror of the sky above, Glide tamed and demb below! Bear gently, Ocean's carrier dove Thy errands to and fro.

Weeve on, swift shuttle of the Lord. Beneath the deep so far, The bridal robe of earth's accord-The funeral shroud of war,

For lo! the fall of ocean's wall, Space macked and time outron; And round the world, the thought of all Is as the thought of one.

The poles units, the zones agree, The tongues of striving cease; As on the sea of Galilee, The Christ is whispering, Peace!

THE BRAVE DAYS OF OLD

"For Romans, in Rome's quarrel, Spared neither land nor gold, In the brave days of old.

"Then none was for a party; Then the great man beloed the poor, Then lands were fairly portioned;

The Romans were like brothers In the brave days of old,"

Select Tale.

A CLEAR CASE OF LUCK.

"A good many singular things happened during the war," said John, as he lighted his after-dinner cigar ; "but somehow, I consider my own case about the funniest thing of all."

. "Ah!" said I; "how so?" a married man, and all that sort of of them passed the censors.

When Mitraille opened his, he straight-

"O! you speculated."

"So far, it's all very clear; but if you

from proposing for the hand of the pretty the next day—was to rush into Riggs', Lucille, though I always believed that he and ask the latest gold prices.

full enjoyment of all his heart had longed til, pretty nearly half-demented, I went for, and with a brown stone front to eninto the telegraph office at Willard's, and joy it in. So when he volunteered some-thing which promised to explain the mys-I most say I was cerious about it.

You know a good deal what I was after, when you went away; and my chince did go down, heels over head.

no one but myself knew anything about and won't speculate, and won't do busiit—so hard, indeed, that I was more than ness for any firm that does. It's all a a little slarmed for the result.

little alarmed for the result.

I got it into my head, about that time. John threw the stump of his cigar into that I would like to run down to Washington, and take a look at the forts and wondering if there was any luck in get-camps. Somehow, it always galled me ting that bit of shell in my ankle. a good deal that I could not take my

house to see Lucille, and get a short forlough, and I succeeded surprisingly well. That is, I didn't see as much of Lucille as I wanted, but the old gentleman gave me leave of absence readily, and added : "Suppose something may happen whiles you are dare; ey? You send me

a telegram. Quick ?"
"Yes," I replied; "but you know the War Department don't allow a fellow to send over the wires just what he wants

"O, never mind all dat," said Mitraille: "just you sends sometings good or bad, no matter, just de word. I understand mighty quick, ha! ha! Never you mind de War Department."

"And so," continued John, "off I went without a very clear idea of what was expected, or how I was to do it."

And now the rest of it sounds tremendonsly like a page from Munchausen, but it's all a clear historical fact. Mitraille wrote a letter which got to Washington about as soon as I did, urging me to keep my eyes and ears open, promis-ing that if I sent him anything of importance, he would go halves with me on the profits. I saw by that, how terribly nervous he was getting, and concluded that affairs must have been worse with him than I knew of. Nevertheless, I began to be a trifle excited myself; and though I had a sort of horror of speculation, especially of gold gambling. I commenced looking around me pretty sharply for items. Among other adventures I fell in with old Sam Gorham, of Cincinnati, one of our correspondents, and a nephew of his, a queer, awkward spoon of a fellow, and we went round sight-see-

ing in company. Nothing would do for either uncle or nephew but a continual succession of cocktails, and I had to leave them in their rooms soon after dinner, some what the worse for wear, while I continued my

delayed, and could not come at once.

his nucle to come right away."

On the plea of a splitting headache, he saving the direction, read :

Sam is very sick indeed."

While mine was simply : "Nothing stirring. Having good

Now, how on earth those two little affairs got interchanged, is a mystery to me and run thus: "Did it ever occur to you that it was he did it; perhaps it was done at the The niggers her votes—con a little odd that in so short a time I should telegraph office; I don't know; but twisthave got to be a partner in the firm, and ed they certainly were, and somehow both

"Not a bit of it; or rather, I did, and to smash in Washington, and that I had his credit would cover.

have secured a French wife, and a rich giving an account of transactions whose notises, "these niggers we her misunderone, I could understand a little plain magnitude almost made my hair turn stood. They are not a inferior race-Before I went to the war, John Develin and I had been fellow-clerks in the information was correct. I thought at back Onesimus to condemn him to servbanking house of Mitraille & Co., in first that he was crazy, and then I got itood-we hev misunderstood the situs-New York. A slight lameness prevented pretty near crazy myself, thinking of tion, and must make amends. The nig-John from going into the army; and an what might be the consequences of the ger is devoid uv smell, and is trooly utter absence of capital prevented him mistake. The first thing I did—this was man and a brother!"

had more to fear from her gruff old papa than the young lady herself.

Poor as he was, and on a moderate ful! Still, I was terribly nervous, for salary, when I returned at the end of the all sorts of rumors were affoat, and I war - a good deal lamer than ever John knew that gold could fall as fast as it was before it-I found my chum in the could rise. The feeling grew on me un-

enough, within forty-eight bours things

of getting it then seemed about as far off I began to feel superstitions; there was stee Presidency. It was a clear case of something very uncauny about it; and I em so cheep, he shood go back to the with you. Lord! how whiskey drags a luck, I tell you, and very little more.— packed my kit and made fast time for Old Mitraille always liked me pretty well. New York. I did not attempt any ex-

got into it, steady, old, hard-headed about making the other arrangements, banker as he is. Almost everybody went in more or less.

The old man rether missed it once or twice, and got hit pretty hard, though

part with the rest, and I wanted to see A new County recently created in Alathe thing, anyhow. So I called at the bama, has received the name of "Dixie."

THE WAR VALENTINES. Lock your disspled head in mise, And tell me, without evading,

Miscellaneous.

The what and where of your Valenti "My love is a bostswain's male on the Siren A man-of-war's-man bold," said abe; Heart of oak and hand of iron-

O, he's the Valentine for me!" With your white rose in your leonine bair; Fain would I know your lever's calling-

Who is your Valentine, what and where?

Down at the camp with him you'll meet-And when he sounds on his bogle horn, A thousand riflemen spring to their feet."

Good morrow to you, my pensive girl, With the crow-wing hair and violet eyes, Ruby lips and teeth of pearl: Tell me your true-love's name and guise

, my young man's name is REDECED O'SRIES And with his green feather he looked so fine, When the drums were beating and the colors Sying O! Heaven be good to my Valentine!"

Thus ever it goes on, the self-same story: Love and War walk hand-in-hand; Forget-me-nots on the field of glory, Under the laurel's shade expand.

(From the Toledo Blade.) NASBY.

The Negro Vote-Mr. Nasby in Imita-tion of Wade Hampton Tries to Conciliate the African-The Result o the Venture.

Post Offis, Confederit X Roads, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky.)

March 28, 1867. I hev made many sudden and rather search for information under difficulties. 'strordinary changes in politix-some so I didn't find out snything in particular, very sudden that the movement perdoost all that night or the next forenoon; but conjection uv the conshence. I rekollect I saw the sights pretty effectually, and wonst uv advokatin free trade and high about noon I went into my friends' room, protective tariff, all within twelve hours, to stir them up. I found the nephew (I made a speech in a agricultooral deeloiling disconsolately on a chair, and the strik uv Noo York in the forenoon at 10 uncle in bed with a high fever, the natu- A. M., and in a manufacturin town in ral result of the day before. The hope- Pennsylvany in the evenin, our platform called upon to make is probably the sud-I asked him what the doctor said of denest. Last week Toosdy, Deekin Pogram, Captain McPelter and I waz en "Oh, the old man's right sick, and I gaged in riddin the Corners nv niggers. recken I'd better telegraph to Aunt Sally We hed endoored em ez long ez we tho possible, and determined on standin it no longer. Selectin three wich we wuz satbegged me to send his message, and I isfied hed too much spellin-book into em thought I would send at the same time to be enslaved agin, we was preparin Mitraille & Co. Well, his telegram, notises to be served onto em, orderin em to leave in twenty-four hours, when I re-"Don't wait for anything. Uncle seeved in the northern mail a letter mark ed "Free-Alex. W. Randell, P. M. G." I knowd it woz offishel to-wunst-that blessid signatoor is on my commisshun and I've contemplated it too often to be mistaken in it. Its contents was brief,

to this day. Perhaps I did it ; maybe "To all Postmasters in the Southern States

This breef, tho not hard to be under stood order, waz sealed with the offishel seal uv the Post Offis Department stampt way imagined that something had gone into putty instid uv wax, to-wit : a loaf uv bread, under a roll uv butter, with ten I didn't; for you know I detest specula- taken a nest way of giving him a bint, hands a grabbin at it. I comprehended tion. I've even made old Mitraille swear and he rushed out and bought all the gold the situation at site, and set about doin my dooty with both Roman and Spartan He wrote me a letter by that mail, firmness. "Deekin," sez I, tearin up the

"Wat?" sed the Deekin, tippin back in amazement.

"Jest wat I say," sez I, "read that." and I flung him the letter. The upshot uv the conference wich follered wuz the callin uv a meetin the next nite, at wich all the Ethiopians uv the straw. Corners wuz invited and urged to be pres-

The trouble was to git the niggers to attend the meetin. The fast one I spoke apullin together. "The fault, Perfesser," thing which promised to explain the mystery, my curiosity was on fire in a mowent. John was a right good fellow, as he had the other, and not only sold out, brashen. Pollock, the Illinoy storeluckiest thing in the world, for sure keeper, got hold uv it, and told Joe Bigler, and Joe swore that of the niggers I know he will. Ef he's drank couff, bedn't any more sense than we give em he'll burrah for Johnson, and it's possiold beleef, to-wit: That they was only a man down. See wat it's brot you to! scoperior race uv monkeys, after all; and and the insultin wretch rolled off, laffin though I was hardly the man he would planation, but I steadily resisted all the have chosen for a son-in-law; and I kept old gentleman's entreaties to go on with I cood only sit four who would promise me. have chosen for a son-in-law; and I kept his private, you know. You know all it any forther.

The net figure was a handsome one, I sold into it, steady, old, hard-headed banker as he is. Almost everybody went his private, you know. You know all it any forther.

The net figure was a handsome one, I to attend, and them the Deekin hed to pay 82 apiece to. To give it colaw, I ler's advice was given in jest, but, never-the about making the other arrangements, the close uv the meetin) to sit on the least one egg. add

BREAKFAST DISH.—Best one egg. add stand with me, wich, bein a very poor white man kin be thus capchered, why man, and hevin a sick wife in a shanty not a nigger? The Afrikin hean't got

At this pint an ijee struck me. I remembered Philadelfy, and determined to
hev a scene rivalin the Couch and Orr

low nigger, and wants to buy de old wo-men some quinine, and wood do mos' wash and season it with pepper and salt;

bildin than layin the corner stun. In the on a few coals before the fire, and turn front was the four niggers, all in clean it frequently. shirts, and on the stand was the nigger I hed engaged. Over the platform, was the follerin mottoes :

"In Younion ther is strength—For President in 1868, Fernando Wood. For Vice President, Fredrick Duglis."

old mottoes wich Jefferson writ, about ter-sance is necessary, but no sweetening yooniversel liberty and sich, wich bedn't is required. bin quoted in Kentucky for twenty years, and postid em up; in brief, hed Wendell Phillips' blessid sperit bin a hoverin over that meetin-house, it wood hev smiled approvinly.

I spoke to em elokently on the youni-versel brotherhood uv mankind, holdin that watever else cood be sed, Adam wuz no one regrettid more than I. The whites or the label. The whites or the label. They had been sidrit ez I cood hev wished. They had south tender heaf in small piece. that uv at this happy time. It wuz con-Kentucky was eminently a law-abidin State. "Here," sez I, "on this platform, with the flag uv our common country over me, I declare eternal friendship to the colored man, and to seel the declara-

shen I thus embrace-" The obstinit nigger didn't stir a step.

whisper. "Come up !" dollars now fo' sawin wood fo' yosh post a sweetened sauce, are excellent. offis, and of we's a gwine to hab our rites, de fas yoose I shel put mine to will be

Pollock and Bigler rolld in convulsions ly till tender. If the goose is a young uv laffure, in wich half uv our people one, an hour will be sufficient time. jined. Me a standin pertrified, in the attitood uv embracin, and that cussed nigger standin with his hand extended for the money, with the Deekin and Bascom horror struck jist behind, formed a tabloo wich waz more strikin than pleas-

The meetin was to-wanet adjourned, for it waz evident to the dullest comprehensben that nothin more coodent be done that nite. Ez yoosual, I failed for want

him dronk. He'll do it then, probably

near by, who was safferia for medicine, (wich he coodent git without money,) he accepted.

At this pint an ijee struck me. I re
At this pint an ijee struck me. I re
The Alrikin hear't got pint of water, alice some bread, dip it in, and it'll take less to bring him. Bascom ordered five barrels to day, wich I spose the Administrashen will pay for. We anaestto and common potash in water

"Fall into my arms, lovio-liko-you Aseful and Curious. The Jun of the Thing.

soyting foah dat, but, golly, dat's too line the sides of your pot with paste, much!"
"Not a cent," sed I, sternly assoomin
my most piercinest gaze, "onless this is
included!"

much!"

put in the veal with some pieces of paste
rolled out and cut in squares, cut up some
butter rolled in flour and add to it, pour included!"

"Well," returned he, sulkily, "ef I must, I speck I must, but, golly—"

The nite arrived, and the meetin-house was full. We that fast av holdin it in the chapel av the College, but give up place the soft crust on a dish, then put the life arrived are considered. the ijee ez impracticable, ez, owin to the the meat over it, and on the top lay the dillytorinis uv our Northern friends in hard crust, with the brown side up. forwardin sich subscripshens ez they hev Serve the gravy in a boat. To have the raised, we beven't got no further with the crust of a pot pie brown at the top, put it

CARROT PUDDING No. 1 .- One pound of carrots grated, the apertures of the grater being one-eighth of an inch, oth-erwise the flesh will not pass through. To this pound of carrots add one pound "In the nigger, strength—In the Causeasshen, beauty—In the mulatter, who is trooly
the noblest uy the human species—both."

In addishen to these, we dug up all the

When brought to the table, a little but-

Carrot Pudding No. 2 .- To one pound of grated carrots add a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of suet and two oun ces of currents; mix, and boil like plum pudding. With a little sauce, this makes a chesp and palatable pudding.

GIBLET PIE .- Wash clean your gibthe father uv all mankind, and that the lets, put them in a stew pan, season only difference between a white man and with pepper, salt and a little butter rolla nigger was, the nigger was oun barnt. ed in flour; cover with water, stew till The nigger, I remarkt, waz, undoubled- very tender. Line the sides of your pie ly, origenally white, but hevin bin, sence dash with paste, put in the giblets, and his arrival in this country, addicted to if the gravy is not quite thick enough, agricultooral personts, he had become add a little more butter rolled in flour. tanned to a degree wich, tho it marred Let it boil once, pour in the gravy, put his physikle beauty, did not interfere on the top crost, leaving an opening in with his sterlin goodnis uv heart. Ther the centre of it in the form of a square; hed bin differences between the races-at ornament this with leaves of the paste, times ther hed bin onpleasantnises wich Set the pie in the oven, and when the

ful youth began the story of his tribulations, by stating that he had expected his
annut there that day, but had received a

source tender beef in small pieces, and
find a endorsement in it,) and hev performed many other feats uv moral gym
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season it with pepper and salt, slice some
onions and add to it, with water enough
in the staw pan to make a gravy; let it BEEF STEWED WITH ONIONS .- Cat in the stew-pan to make a gravy; let it stooshnel to do these things then, and stew slowly till the beef is thoroughly done, then add some pieces of butter rolldone, then add some pieces of butter roll-ed in flour to make a rich gravy. Celd What a time for colds this is, to be sure; through the summer; but I would never What a time for colds this is, to be sure; beef may be done in this way, only the onions must be stewed first and the mest added. If the water should stew away too much, put in a little.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS .- One teaching "Come up and fling your arms around of lard, one and a half of water, little me, yoo black cuss," sed I, in a stage salt for crust; eight tart apples, pared. "No you dont, boss !" sed the nigger, cut in circular pieces, and put in four quartered and cored; roll the crust and in a loud voice, wich was audible all over quarters. Wet the edge of the dough the church, and holdin out his hand. "I and close up tightly. Bake in a slow can't trust you a bressid minit. "Gib oven to a nice brown. These may be me de 85 fast. You owe die chile foab served with cream and sugar; syrup, or

To Both A Goose.-After it is wel gittin dat money. Pay up, fus, and de dressed, singe it thoroughly; have ready brace afterward. I can't do sich a dis- a dressing prepared of bread crumbs, seagreeable ting widout de cash in advance." soned with salt and butter, with the ad-This rather destroyed the effect. The dition of two finely chopped onions, and unities wazn't preserved. The niggers a little sage. Fill the body and close it in front bust out in a torturing laff, and firmly; put in cold water, and boil gent-ly till tender. If the goose is a young "Go shead, John," said the planter,

CRYSTALIZING GLASS .- To one quar of water add one pound of alum; boil till all the alum is dissolved; add a little indigo, and then pour it into a flat dish and place the glass in it. Let it stand till the crystals are formed, which will take about twenty-four hours. Peachstones, cinders, heads of wheat, oats, etc. may be thus crystalized.

MINT SAUCE .- Choose some your uv capital. Hed I bin possessed uv the mint, pick and wash it; chop it very fine, paltry sum uv five dollars, how different and pour on enough vinegar to wet it. mint, pick and wash it; chop it very fine,

> ly swelled in milk and esten with a sauce is light and nutritions food.

serving, add cream or rich milk. Linen rage should be carefully saved, for they are extremely useful in sickness If they have become dirty and worn by cleaning silver, etc., wash them and scrape

teaspoonful of salt, pour in two-thirds

"THE GREAT UNKNOWN."

O HAVE BEEN WRITTEN BY WH. M. SEWARD Who is the State Department app. Se very keen of ear and eye, Who travels Europe on the sly?

Who helped me in my smoking out, And proved himself a ready loat, In bringing dirty things about?

When office-seekers howled for food, And wanted Ministerial blood, Who gave me means to quiet the brood?

Who wrote like an illiterate fool From some Confed'rate cross-road school And yet made me his ready tool?

Who brought down Motley with his quill, And slandered him with just the skill, Which served the State Department well? Who exceed the transient blush of shame

(Which passed away like meteor flame,) When Summer showed the world my game! Who brought my Murphy to his knees,

And set him rolling with such ease. To show his willingness to please? Who caused McNath to bow so low, Lest I should strike the fatal blow, And Andy give him leave to go?

Who made our Upton cringe and creep, As if his crime was stealing sheep. So that his place he still might keep?

Who made all Europe laugh and shoot. And filled its courts with mirthful rout, Which all its prints discoursed about?

Who set this Congress on my track, And piled its Jacobias on my back, And waked its "dead docks" up to quack? Who de s wish had ne'er been born, To being on me this general scorn,

And make my office so forlorn?

a bronchial deficiency," said Mrs. Parttor, blandly. "I don't know how deep it is," she said, with a bark like an Es-I declare I am completely exaggerated torant," said the Doctor. "I expect so," replied she; "but whether it will do any infects me; but I will take a box of atrocions lozengers, any how, which I have boy was so given to jimelastics.

Some time ago a planter, a short disgay time, and in the course of the evening the boys and girls played forfeits. While this was going on, it chanced that the son of the planter, a nice, modest fel-"and kiss some of the girls."

John hitched from one foot to the other, blushed, and finally blurted out: "I-I-never kissed a white girl, fa-

The laughter that ensued may be imegined.

A man had received a large lot of lob-

VEGETABLE OFFERS.—Slice and boil in water, about twenty minutes, or till tender; add salt, pepper, butter; and after this has boiled a little, just before under the spreading branches of a shade a little, just before under the spreading branches of a shade that they will fail after growing add eream or rich milk.

A bright-eyed, three-year-old boy said "Mamma, is'nt Heaven a ber

Doting Mother-"You don't know enything about that place, my son." Bright-eyed Boy-"Oh, yee, I, do.-Wasn't I there, mamma, when I was being made ?"

An Irish dragoon officer, on hearing that his widowed mother had married eines he quitted Ireland, exclaimed:—
"Murther! I hope she won't have a son older than me; if she does, I shall lose far less expense.

Capt. Anderson, of Cincinnati, re-Society of that city, the following report on planting trees, vis:

The best time to transplant decideous trees, is as soon in the fall as the leaves begin to drop, or cease to work. Prostorm and winds. The ends of the broken roots should be made as smooth as possible, as a smooth cut will heal over,

while a rough one is very apt to decay.

In pruning the branches of trees, the
cuts should be made clean and smooth. In moving trees, it is best to cut back the leaders and top branches; the lower branches should only be cut when necessary to give shape to the trees. Severe pruning does not kill trees, while they often die from want of pruning. Underdraining and subsoiling are very benefi-cial in preparing holes for trees. The soil around newly planted trees, at least as far out as the roots extend, should be

worked well every month or two during the growing season, and in the fall be well mulched with long, green manure.

It was suggested by Mr. Martin that the mulching should not be close round the tree, as it becomes a harbor for mice, which gnaw the bark during the winter.

DESTROYING DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS. Dr. Martin called attention to the remedy discovered by Mr. Best, of Dayton, which is claimed to be perfectly sure to kill the worms that are so destructive to peach trees, and the curculio and other insects that destroy plums and other

Dr. Green stated that Mr. Best showed the best plums that were brought to the city, and he believed there was virtue in his remedy, which is kept a secret. Any one, however, can procure a receipt from him (Dr. Green), by simply signing a declaration that he will not tell it, and will pay Mr. Best 85, provided it accomplishes what is promised. It is a strong alkaline remedy, and will not injure the trees or the fruit.

PLANTING STRAWBERRIES .- Plant in the spring and plant early, is my advice,

Strawberry plants, unlike most others, may be set with more or less success all through the summer; but I would never for special reasons-at any other time with my cough." "You need an expectation in early spring. Planted at that season, they are, to my mind, the easiest of all plants to make live and grow and good or not, must depend upon how it planting strawberries is one of the simplest of all planting operations.

Some people plant at mid-summer, beard spoken of as melificous." Ike spent his time in playing with the dumb bells, and the old lady asked the Doctor plant at either of these seasons, meet to excuse the liberty he took, because the boy was so given to imelastics. with failure or only partial success; while those cases which do succeed, happen more by accident by catching a propitance from Memphis, gave a party to the young folks in his neighborhood. It was ly; while if done in early spring, there is scarcely a chance of failure, and the very minimum of labor and expense.

The strawberry is a hardy, almost an Alpine plent, and its roots and leaves low, had to claim a forfeit of some of the are excited into growth at a low temperature-and quite early in the spring it commences to push out new fibres from its main roots. The best of all periods for its removal is, in my opinion, immedistely preceding this action of roots; then, if all the roots are taken up and properly planted, you lose little or nothing in the removal, and every week's de-lay detracts something from the future growth and strength of the plant of its progeny. Nevertheless the strawberry is sters, fresh and lively, when a boy stood more tractable than almost any other looking at the critters, accompanied by his dog. "Suppose you put your dog's tail between the lobster's claws?" said the boy. The the man. "Agreed," said the boy. The Rural World.

paltry sum uv five dollars, how different wood hev bin the result! Perchance we may, thro that defishency, loss Kentucky. It must never occur agin—my salery must dissolved in the vinegar, then poured on the mint.

Tapica Jelly.—Take a quarter of a pound of tapicas, swell it thoroughly in a pint of water, then add a glass of wine, with sugar to the taste. Tapicas, simp-Various instances have been cited to settlement of Kansas are universally prove how lazy a man can be and live, sharing the same fate. The seed is easitree, and exclaim emphatically to himself: years on the prairies. Western men "There! breathe if you want to-I know this, but new immigrants from the

> The Honey Locust which grows in the forests of all the West, and is armed with long woody thorne, has, so far as

> tested, proven sale for open cultivation.
> But it is believed that the Osage Orange is our best tree for wind breaks around dwellings, stock yards or orchards. It grows certainly and rapidly, will attain a height of twenty to forty feet if not trimmed, and a belt twenty feet in width will, with its innumerable

biznis. "Another thing, Coli, understand that it's a part uv the bargain that when in my speech I turn to you and stomp, you must rise and embrace me."

Wat ?" sex he.

Tonatous and more uv the perkisits must be yoused for politikle purposes.

Tonatous and Bonnes.—A writer is the cetale."

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